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the Country, published every Saturday morning, at the
price of 12 pence, in advance.

THE TRIBUNE.

Crops, Tyrianism, The Tariff and Henry Clay in Western New-York.
Correspondence of The Tribune,
LIVINGTON Co., July 13, 1842.

Within a few days past I have been in various parts of the Counties immediately adjoining this, and am glad to find that the prospect of good crops—especially of Wheat, the great staple of Western New-York—is extremely flattering. It stands more thickly upon the ground than it has done for years before, and the heads are firmly filled. I find, however, that the wet weather which occurred about the middle of the month was productive of serious injury. The Wheat, especially in this County, has been struck with rot—which will cause the grain to shrink considerably. Some farmers in this County think that the crop will yield a third loss on this account than it would otherwise have done; while others estimate the injury considerably less. If we should have good weather now for a week or fortnight, however, the crop would still be good—better than an average. But it is not too late for rain and heavy weather seriously to injure the farmers' prospects considerably. I have seen but one field in which harvesting had commenced; and nothing of consequence will be done towards the gathering within ten or twelve days. If the wheat yields as well as it now promises to-day, it will probably not command over seventy-five cents in market. Corn is extremely backward; but the warm dry weather of the past week has given it a spotty growth. If the rest of the season is favorable, it will yield well.

It may be of interest to some of your Custom House and Post-Office Officials to be informed that after a most diligent search—as with lighted candles—in this section for a *Tyler-man*, I have not been successful in a single instance. I have found a few who believed John Tyler, until his last and most insulting Veto, honest in his professions of regard for his own conscience and consistency; but now that he has set so utterly at defiance the legislation of Congress and trampled under foot the best interests of the nation, they, one and all, believe him to be an unprincipled and wicked, as well as a weak and faithless Chief Magistrate. You need have no fears that the Whigs will lack courage or spirit in the coming contest. Apathy will not be known among them. For a time they were downcast and desponding at the sad prostration of their best hopes; but the insults the nation has received at the hands of Tyler—the base desertion of the principles and professions by which he was raised to power—and the absolute tyranny by which he is crushing the public good in the hope—that he could know how vain is the hope!—that he might rule over the ruin he has made—have awakened a spirit among them which will not be easily assuaged. You would be surprised and delighted to know how thoroughly the principle of PROTECTION to AMERICAN INDUSTRY is espoused by the Whigs of Western New-York.—The silly pretense of Loco-Focoism that Protection builds up Manufactures at the expense of the Farming Interest, will meet a ready and a prompt reply from the Farmers themselves: "They say—" Give us a TARIFF—fill all our land with Factories; let the LOOMS and the SPINDEL mingle their music with the sound of every rushing stream; call into active and useful employment the thousands and tens of thousands now idle and starving; then come to us for Wool, and give us the cloth they make in return; and if these toiling multitudes ever grow hungry—as working men, (ay, and idlers too,) are apt to do—the garners of all the broad West are at their service. Protect them and you protect us; for WE ARE ONE; we dwell in the fruitful land that our fathers won for us, and they told us to keep it forever free and independent."

I have been asked several times whom the Whigs would nominate for Governor; but never who would be their next Presidential Candidate. No one wants information on that head. The only question is—What will you do in the city for HENRY CLAY. We'll take care of all the State and West of Cayuga Bridge; bring up your end and the storm of 1840 shall sound but as an evening breeze beside the whirlwind of '44. The foundation is laid for a glorious battle, and a more gallant victory than the Whigs have yet achieved.

Yours, &c.

R.

COR. JOHNSON IN THE FIELD—We learn that the old hero was invited from New Albany to Charleston, Indiana, where he was received on the 5th by about five thousand persons. On the 7th he visited Salem, in the Democratic county of Washington, and was received by an immense concourse, said to be a larger number than were at New Albany, and not short of ten thousand. There were at least two thousand ladies present. Colonel Johnson will hardly have a competitor in the Hoosier State.

[Kentucky Yeoman.]

MUSTARD.—Many careful housewives in New-England save the seed of the common brown-mustard that grows about their dwellings, which, cracked in a mortar or ground in a hand-mill, when wanted for use, forms a pungent sauce; it costs nothing, and is almost equal to the famous French preparation, a small pot of which is sold here for twenty-five cents. The Mississippian, we see, have determined to repudiate the Kentucky mustard, which is a better article than the English, but not equal to the German, and mean henceforth to make their own. A lady has sent the editor of the Natchez Free Trader a few pounds of her own getting up, as a sample, and they pronounce it of excellent flavor. It has hitherto cost Mississippi \$6,000 a year to supply her mustard-pot from Kentucky; but this tribute is no longer to be paid. We go for the domestic manufacture.

JAS. G. MOFFETT, 121 Prince-street, near Westerly, 48 Broad-street, and 121 Nassau-street, will particularly call on the attention of the Public and Manufacturers to his improved article of German Silver, Little Coin Match Case, How Poor People Live, (48 pp. 12 mo.) Providence, Burnett & King.

We consider this little work better intended than executed. It contains, however, some good pieces, especially calculated for Sunday School Exhibitions.

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